

## J.N. rejects appeal to halt sanctions, says Libya must surrender suspects

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. Security Council on Tuesday rejected a last-minute appeal and prepared to cancel all arms sales and airline travel to Libya because of its refusal to turn over suspects in the bombing of Pan Am flight 103.

The council, armed with a World Court rejection of Libya's effort to bar the sanctions, said the move would go into effect at 12:01 a.m. EDT Wednesday. After the deadline passes there would be no flights to or from Libya, nor sales of any military equipment, the council said. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the sanctions would take effect 24

hours later, at 12:01 a.m. Thursday.

In any event, the Security Council's first discussions on enforcing the sanctions were beginning Wednesday.

The council demands Libya turn over two men indicted for the 1988 bombing of the Pan Am flight over Lockerbie, Scotland, which killed 270 people. It also says Libya must prove it has renounced terrorism and cooperate with France in the investigation of four other Libyans suspected in a 1989 bombing.

Morocco had appealed on behalf of the Arab League for a delay in imposing the sanctions after Libya offered to turn the suspects in the Pan Am bombing over to Malta for trial there. The United States and Britain, which have

issued warrants for their arrest, rejected that proposal. Among the five permanent Security Council members, only China supported Morocco's request. "The council did not agree that a case had been made for delay," said the British Ambassador, Sir David Hannay. No formal vote was needed or taken for the sanctions to take effect, he said.

The sanctions, approved in a council resolution March 31, bar all nations from allowing aircraft to use their territory or airspace for travel to or from Libya, unless the planes carry humanitarian supplies approved by a U.N. committee.

All states also must prohibit the supply of aircraft or aircraft components and weapons,

ammunition and military equipment to Libya.

Countries also were asked to expel most Libyan diplomats.

The sanctions do not include what would be the most crippling measures, a trade and oil embargo against Libya. Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Tuesday an oil embargo was under consideration.

Baker noted that the United States and its allies had gone to war with Iraq to ensure its compliance with U.N. resolutions.

Libya had hoped the World Court, in The Hague, the Netherlands, would bar the United States and Britain from taking any military or economic action to force Tripoli to give the two suspects up for trial.

## SAC survey takes pulse of student insurance

By BRENDA LONGHURST  
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On Monday and Tuesday, 600 students had a chance to voice their opinions and suggestions about BYU health insurance in a telephone survey conducted on behalf of the university by Dan Jones and Associates.

Michael Day, a SAC health insurance committee member, said the purpose of the survey was to find out what kind of policy would be best for BYU students.

The committee is researching and formulating possible changes in the policy for the 1993-94 school year.

Day, a sophomore majoring in microbiology from Sandy, said the survey inquired about the type of coverage students want, the amount students can afford to pay and asked for suggestions as to how students' insurance needs can best be met by the university.

Ron Rowberry, associate vice president of the Student Advisory Council, said some of the survey questions addressed how students want the insurance administered.

"Students were asked whether they thought each student should get his own independent insurance, go with the university's plan or a combination," said Rowberry, a senior majoring in zoology from Dublin, Calif.

Day said many students have spent a lot of time making phone calls and doing their own research into insurance providers and policies.

Eventually, they find BYU's health plan is slightly less expensive than any comparable outside policy, he said.

Rowberry said the university wants students to be able to care for their families, but does not want them to develop a bad reputation of not being able to cover their medical expenses.

One option the committee has discussed would be to only cover cumulative expenses over a certain value, such as \$1,500, Rowberry said.

At the \$1,500 mark, the policy would then take effect and cover the charges. Rowberry said students could choose to pay the \$1,500 from their pockets or they could get insurance policies covering up to that amount.

"Other schools disguise the insurance fee under titles such as 'tuition' or 'fees' and students don't know they are paying for it," Rowberry said.

## Yeltsin retains economic controls as Russian parliament backs down

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Russia's Communist-dominated parliament backed down Monday from a week-long clash with President Boris Yeltsin and passed a declaration that will allow him to continue his free-market reforms.

The declaration preserves Yeltsin's right to rule by decree and directs the government to continue the painful reforms that the lawmakers opposed.

Monday, Yeltsin's Cabinet

threatened to resign, claiming parliament's attempts to trim the president's powers would cripple reforms, raise inflation and block Russia's entry into the world marketplace.

After the 530-236 vote by the Congress of People's Deputies, Yeltsin's ministers happily clapped each other's shoulders and his parliamentary supporters burst into applause.

Yeltsin was not present for the vote.

"This eliminates the need for our resignation," Yeltsin's right-hand man, State Secretary Gennady Burbulis, told reporters.

Lawmakers will have a chance to change their minds and amend the document Wednesday.

Yeltsin had been at an impasse with the Congress since the legislative body opened April 6 in the Grand Kremlin Palace.

The declaration was approved without debate at the climax of a second day of raucous cheering, bitter name-calling and sudden walkouts in the Kremlin.

The margin of victory was extremely narrow, just six votes more than the 524 needed for a majority of the 1,046 lawmakers.

Passage of the declaration came after Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady told reporters in Moscow the Congress was jeopardizing a \$24 billion aid package by taking "steps

backward in ... world confidence."

The declaration tempers a resolution that the Congress passed last Saturday demanding the government lower taxes and raise wages to ease the pain of the reforms. That resolution prompted the Cabinet to submit a collective resignation on Monday.

Tuesday's declaration said the Cabinet should carry out the will of the Congress "taking into account real, evolving economic and social conditions."

This provides a loophole for Vice Premier Yegor Gaidar who has argued that lowering taxes while raising expenditures would destroy the reforms and alarm the West.



BORIS YELTSIN

## Affordable housing needed for victims of abuse, panel says

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The lack of low income housing in Utah County is a large contributor to the problem of spousal abuse, said members of a panel on spousal abuse in the community Tuesday, which was moderated by the graduate students of social work.

Panelist Betty Engemann, executive director of the Center for Women and Children in Crisis, said the lack of low income housing in Utah County is one of the biggest problems contributing to spousal abuse in this community.

"There is no place for women to go when they leave the abusive relationship," Engemann said. Susan Griffith, an attorney in Provo, said that regardless of legal action, for one reason or another women cannot return to their homes. "We give protective orders and order the abuser to stay away from the women and out of the home," Griffith said. "In certain situations we do not protect her."

Griffith said the problem cannot be solved until there is more low-income housing available for abused women and their children.

A new housing program organized by the Utah Valley Consortium of Cities and Counties, entitled HOME, will be implemented the first week of June. This program has raised \$1.5 million to build a single-room occupancy building to provide short-term housing for abused women.

Sixteen other rental units will be built by the housing authorities for the women to live until they can find permanent housing.

Also, HUD housing money will be used to build duplexes in Provo and Utah County specifically for battered women, Engemann said.

"The housing situation is so extreme that this is just a drop in the bucket," Engemann said. "More building needs to go on, not just in Provo and Orem but everywhere."

Engemann listed Salt Lake City and Logan as other cities suffering from a low-income housing shortage.

The problem is growing instead of going away. In 1991 the Center for Women and Children in Crisis housed 319 women for 2,488 days, in comparison to the 285 women housed for 898 days the year before.

After a divorce some women cannot afford the house they are currently living in, the panel said.

## Utah ranks as 6th most urban state

By DONALD A. LEAVITT  
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Utah is the sixth most urban state in the nation according to a report made by Utah Foundation, a private public policy research group.

In 1990, 87 percent of Utah residents lived in urban areas. "The move of the nation's population into urban areas is a trend that has continued for over a century and a half and shows no sign of stopping," said Michael E. Christensen, executive director of Utah Foundation.

An urban population is composed of persons living in densely populated areas and in communities of at least 2,500 people outside of designated urban areas.

Everyone living outside of these areas is classified as rural.

The Foundation report said the concentration of

Utahns into fewer areas is best understood by looking at county population trends.

"In 1940, 84.6 percent of all Utahns lived in the state's 12 most populous counties. In 1991, virtually the same percentage of Utahns (84.5) lived in the state's six most populous counties," Christensen said.

Utah Foundation's time frame for its urbanization study was 1940 to 1991. During that time, "Utah, Salt Lake, Davis and Weber counties accounted for 84.5 percent of the state's population increase. When Cache and Washington counties are added to the four other counties, 91.4 percent of the state's population growth is accounted for. The other 23 counties in Utah accounted for only 8.6 percent of the state's population growth," Christensen said.

Utah County grew at a faster rate than the state's annual 2.3 percent average growth rate. Utah County's annual growth rate is 3.1 percent.

## Woman's death ends famous apartment holdout

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jean Herman, the stubborn apartment dweller who turned down a \$750,000 buyout offer and forced a skyscraper to be built around her two-room flat, finally surrendered her lease last month. She died.

That, Miss Herman promised, was the only way she'd ever lose her home of three decades. And on the day of her funeral, the landlord changed the locks.

But Miss Herman has her monument: 134 E. 60th St., a four-story brownstone built in 1865 that juts from the base of a 31-story glass, granite and steel office tower built in 1988.

"She was the ultimate holdout," said Seymour

Durst, the developer who wrote "Holdouts," a book about such personalities.

Miss Herman's death at age 69 returned to her landlord the rent-controlled, fourth-floor walkup for which she paid \$200 a month in a neighborhood where rents can easily reach four times that amount. But it left unanswered why she hadn't taken the money and moved.

"I honestly do not know," said her brother, Harold Herman. "She liked the publicity; she liked the neighborhood. Did she think she could get more (money) from the developer?"

Her lawyer, Joseph Fallon, added two more motives: "She had a principled opposition to overdevelopment. And she was eccentric."

Whatever her reasons, they made Miss Herman

famous. In a decade and in a city when almost everything had a price — and someone almost always had enough money to pay it — she wouldn't sell out.

"She was an inspiration to the people who fight these battles," said Joyce Matz, who represents tenant and community groups.

A native of Newburgh, N.Y., Miss Herman came to the city to attend college in the 1930s and never left. She worked in market research and publicity, and brightened her tiny apartment with window boxes of petunias and geraniums.

"I'm sorry if I'm in the way," she said. "But I'm not going anywhere as long as I don't have a better place to live that's rent-stabilized and in this neighborhood."

## Chicago city official fired after ignoring flood warning signs

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Mayor Richard M. Daley on Tuesday fired an official he said failed to heed a warning that probably could have prevented the flooding that has paralyzed much of Chicago's business district.

"This morning I have requested and received the resignation of acting transportation commissioner John LaPlante," Daley said at a news conference at City Hall.

LaPlante ignored a memo April 2 that warned him to immediately repair a crack in a tunnel under the Chicago River, Daley said. "The memo said the wall should be immediately repaired, citing the danger of flooding the entire freight tunnel system," Daley said.

On Monday, the tunnel burst sending water through the turn-of-the-century freight tunnel network and flooding basements under the city's Loop district with millions of gallons of water.

Phones went unanswered at LaPlante's office Tuesday afternoon.

Daley said that after the memo came in, LaPlante's department began getting cost estimates from a couple of construction companies, decided they were too high and was weighing further action when the collapse occurred.

Referring to LaPlante, he said, "The problem was brought to his attention, but he failed to act, resulting in a major problem that could have been avoided. This was not a minor oversight."

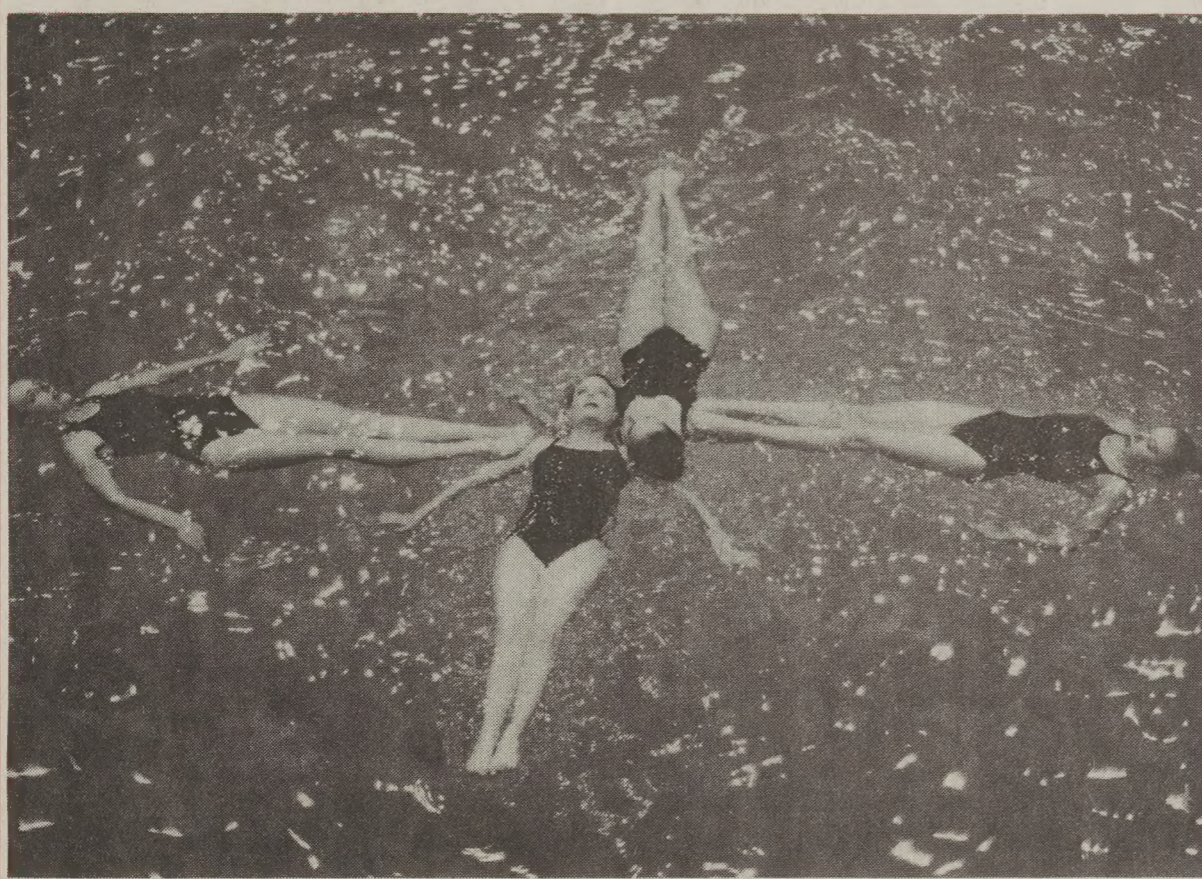
Some 200 buildings remained dark Tuesday. Power was shut off to avert a threat of transformers shorting out and exploding in the flooded areas. Officials said they were not certain when power would be restored.

Gov. Jim Edgar said he has declared Chicago a state disaster area and would ask the federal government for emergency disaster relief.

Despite reports late Monday that the hole leading into the old system of freight tunnels had been sealed, Dave Mosena, chief of staff for Daley, said that water continued to flow. "We are not out of the water by any means," Mosena said Tuesday morning.

Subway riders were forced to use buses or elevated trains to get downtown, uncertain whether their buildings were open. Police directed traffic at busy intersections where signals were blacked out.

The Internal Revenue Service gave Chicago taxpayers affected by the flood a week's extension on the federal April 15 filing deadline. Taxpayers were advised to write "Chicago flood" at the top of their return to alert examiners.



Universe photo by Tyler Edmondson

## In over their heads

Members of the Synchronized Swim Club, Erin Batman, Anaise Francisco, Allysen Miller, all BYU students, combine to form the star pattern with fellow club member Jordanna Jorgensen, 13, for a Thursday practice before their performance Friday. All are welcome to join the club if they can perform the four basic patterns, put in the time, and handle the fun.

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## Strike ends; auto workers to continue negotiations

Associated Press

CHICAGO, Ill. — United Auto Workers have agreed to end their 5-month-old strike against Caterpillar and return to work, federal mediators said Tuesday.

The return, Caterpillar will end its efforts to hire replacement workers. The two sides will continue to negotiate under federal mediation, the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said in a statement read by mediator Bernard DeLury.

The strike over wages against the world's largest maker of construction and earth-moving equipment has cost nearly 13,000 workers at Illinois plants in East Peoria, Aurora, Decatur and Mapleton.

The walkout began with a limited number of workers on Nov. 4 and spread.

"It won't be over now it is over. And it took a lot of guts and a lot of courage on both sides," DeLury told reporters.

The announcement came during a two-day day of talks that both sides ended with the mediators. The meeting followed a nine-hour mediation session Monday in the mediation service's Chicago offices.

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# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Scientists defend genetic fingerprinting

WASHINGTON — Genetic fingerprinting is a reliable and valid way of convicting the guilty and freeing the innocent, and should continue to be used in courts, a National Research Council report said Tuesday.

The report said genetic identification techniques now in use are good but they could be improved by setting a national standard for laboratory techniques and by the certification of lab personnel.

"We think it is a powerful tool for criminal investigation and for exoneration of innocent individuals and one that should be used even as standards are strengthened," said Victor A. McKusick, chairman of the NRC panel of experts who conducted a two-year study.

"We did not say that courts should cease to admit this evidence," he said. McKusick, a Johns Hopkins University gene expert, said the committee found no reason to call for a halt in use of the current genetic identification system, called DNA fingerprinting. He also said the committee found no reason for courts to reexamine past criminal cases that have been influenced by DNA fingerprinting evidence.

"As a general matter ... we recommend that courts accept the reliability of the technology and recognize that current laboratory techniques are fundamentally sound," McKusick said.

The statement came at a hastily called news conference organized, McKusick said, to correct a published account of the committee's findings in Tuesday's New York Times.

## New medicine gives heart patients hope

DALLAS — A common blood pressure medicine substantially reduces the risk of death in heart attack victims and could save up to 15,000 lives a year, according to a major study released Tuesday.

Doctors who conducted the study recommended giving the drug, called captopril, to about 250,000 of the U.S. men and women who survive heart attacks each year.

"This indicates that this kind of therapy for patients who survive a heart attack can not only improve survival but also the quality of life," said Dr. Eugene Braunwald. "It's our hope that once this information is shared, physicians will agree that this represents an advance in the treatment of patients with heart attacks."

Braunwald, a cardiologist at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, was a co-author of the study. He and Dr. Marc A. Pfeffer presented the results at the annual scientific meeting of the American College of Cardiology.

"This is going to have a very major impact on the way we treat survivors of heart attacks," commented Dr. Bernard J. Gersh of the Mayo Clinic.

## Recovery slips back as retail sales drop

WASHINGTON — Retail sales in March registered the steepest drop in seven months, the government said Tuesday in a report analysts took as a sign of an uneven, rather than a derailed, economic recovery.

The Commerce Department said retail sales fell seasonally but not inflation-adjusted 0.4 percent from the previous month to \$157.1 billion. The dip followed strong gains of 1.3 percent in February and 2.1 percent in January.

"It was inevitable those huge increases in January and February weren't sustainable," said economist Sandra Shaber of the Futures Group, a Washington-based consulting firm.

March marked the first drop since October and the worst since August. Still, even with the decline, first quarter sales were up 2.9 percent from the previous quarter, the best in more than three years.

"This is a relatively small decline and it certainly doesn't signal we're entering another downturn," Shaber said. "I think it's probably a useful reminder this isn't going to be a terrific recovery."

## Russian leader killed in drive-by shooting

MOSCOW — Gunmen killed the chair of the Nagorno-Karabakh parliament Tuesday as he walked through the capital of the disputed enclave, an official said.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the attack, but Artur Mkrtchyan was considered by Azerbaijan to be an obstacle to a proposed international peace conference to end the 4-year-old civil war.

More than 1,500 people have been killed in battles for control of Nagorno-Karabakh, a mainly Armenian region trying to break away from Muslim-dominated Azerbaijan.

Mkrtchyan, 33, was gunned down while he and his wife walked toward their home in Stepanakert, said Armen Isagulyov, the head of the Nagorno-Karabakh Interior Ministry.

The assailants were not caught, Isagulyov said.

The killing came as violence intensified in and around Nagorno-Karabakh. Armenian officials warned that poor sanitary conditions could cause an epidemic, a news agency said.

The ITAR-Tass agency also said Armenian forces shelled Azerbaijani villages in the region's Kazakh and Tazov districts. It said several villages were burned, dozens of people killed and more than 100 people were wounded during three days of fighting in those areas. The report could not be immediately confirmed.

## Fee for Provo storm drain gains city council approval

By ELISA R. WHITEHEAD  
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The Provo City Municipal Council voted Tuesday night in favor of implementing a district storm drain service fee in order to finance Provo's storm drain project.

This funding option means each property owner, including tax exempt property, is to pay a fee based on the amount of storm-drain discharge it contributes to the total storm drain problem within the city.

With the implementation of a storm drain fee, every resident in Provo will be paying \$2.50 per month, Donald J. Butler, council chairman, said.

M. Karlen Hinman, an attorney representing The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, made a statement at the council meeting Tuesday night on behalf of the LDS church. Although the LDS church

said they are no longer opposed to the district service fee, Hinman explained to the council and the public that the church had been opposed to this funding option because it is the tax-payer who is funding the church. Hinman said by charging a fee to tax exempt organizations, it is the members who are being charged.

Because BYU has already spent \$600,000 on a storm-drain system on campus, Provo City has granted them a 100 percent offset, Butler said.

James H. Daley, council member, said he was opposed to the district service fee option because he said the over-all drainage plan should be studied more closely. "We are gaining no fee by taxing institutions, it is the taxpayer that pays," Daley said.

Daley urged all council members to change their philosophy and consider increasing property taxes to fund the drainage system.

## Bowling league for disabled needs student volunteers

By L. M. ROBBINS  
Universe Staff Writer

Members of the Advocates of the Rights of Citizens with Mental Retardation need volunteers to help with their new bowling league.

The ARC, in conjunction with Regal Lanes bowling alley in Provo, is forming a bowling league to help people with mental retardation learn by observing other bowlers.

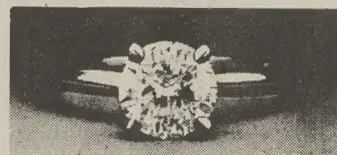
The league will bowl every Friday at 7 p.m. beginning May 1, and every Saturday at 2 p.m. beginning May 2, for eight weeks. Volunteers can call the United Way Volunteer Center at 374-8108.

The center also provides information about other opportunities, including:

Recreation for All Handicapped, a socialization group for mildly handicapped adults, needs a volunteer with secretarial experience twice a week for a three-hour shift.

The Orem City Library needs senior volunteers to help sort carts of books during the morning hours.

KBYU-TV needs two volunteers to assist with the production of "Ancestors," a PBS prime-time special and instructional series.



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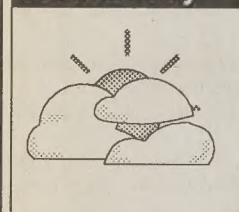
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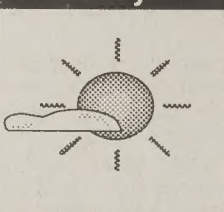
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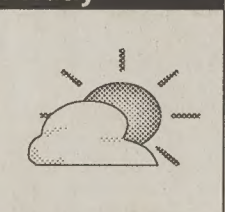
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"To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven: A time to weep, and a time to laugh; a time to mourn, and a time to dance."

— Ecclesiastes 3:1,4

Beth Rodgers would like to share this scripture with all those who are nearing the end of the semester and preparing for finals. "Spring is here, which often makes it difficult, if not impossible, to study. Soon finals will be through and then we can laugh, and dance, and sleep, and not worry about failing a test."

Beth is:

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## Brigham Young University Student Health Plan Information for 1992-93

The 1992-93 Student Health Plan will have the same basic plan design as 1991-92.

BYU Student Health Plan Premiums will not increase for the 1992-93 school year. The semester rates in each category will be:

Single Student	\$135
One Married Student	\$200
Two Married Students	\$400
One Married Student & One Dependent - No Maternity Coverage	\$410
One Married Student & One Dependent - With Maternity Coverage	\$990
One married Student & Two Dependents - No Maternity Coverage	\$625
One Married Student & Two Dependents - With Maternity Coverage	\$1205
Two Married Students & One Dependent	\$610
Two Married Students & Two Or More Dependents	\$825

Students who do not enroll in the Student Health Plan during Spring and Summer terms will have a break in coverage which may have implications for coverage of pre-existing conditions. For more information on Away From Campus and Extended Insurance contact the Student Insurance Office, T-120 MHC, 378-5139.

The McDonald Health Center  
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# BYU couple poses bid to filter home to duplex

By C. TED NGUYEN  
Daily Universe Staff Writer

After commending three BYU students for their honesty and integrity, the Orem city council Tuesday night denied the students' request to convert a house at 1654 S. 800 East, which is zoned for single-family dwellings, into a multiple-family dwelling. The council cited present zoning that does not allow for multi-housing in the area.

Bruce Daley, 24, a sophomore majoring in business, proposed to convert the existing single family house into a duplex for his family and his brother's family. "The reason why we wanted to pursue this is because of the rent in the area is outrageous," he said.

Councilmember Keith Hunt said he didn't have problems with the families living together, but when the families move then two housing units will be left vacant. Current zoning ordinances prohibit multi-housing in the area, Hunt said.

However, the council voted to allow the two families to make arrangements in order to live together. Given the only dissenting vote, Mayor Paula Welsh said she would have voted for the request because "many residents throughout the city already convert houses to multiple dwellings and the council just gives them the wink to do so."

Welsh said she commended the students for their honesty and openness which took the council by surprise because this doesn't happen too often.

Daley said he was grateful the city allowed his family to live together. The city council also voted to pay \$19 annually to be an official member of the Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce.

James McCloud, membership director of the chamber, contacted Welsh regarding the city acquiring membership because neither Orem nor Provo cities are financially supporting the chamber, he said.

Welsh made a special presentation at Utah Valley Community College as part of its 50th anniversary celebration. "We'd like to recognize the valuable contribution UVCC has made to our community. It has certainly added some class to our city," Welsh said.

# accused teen's mom testifies at Watkins trial

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The mother of a 16-year-old boy charged with Utah tourist Brian Watkins' murder wept as she testified Tuesday about her son's arrest, which the defense claims was illegal.

Luisa Rodriguez, the first witness called by the defense after the prosecution rested, told the jury how police had taken her home on Sept. 3, 1990, while her son Ricardo Lopez was sleeping on a sofa.

Lopez is one of three Queens youths, all 19, on trial charged with the stabbing murder of Brian Watkins, 22, during a robbery attack on his family in a subway station on Oct. 2, 1990.

Mrs. Rodriguez, a Peruvian, said police officers spoke English, which she does not understand.

When I said to Ricardo, "Tell me what they're saying," she said in Spanish that he should get an interpreter. "The police said my son would have to accompany me to the station because there had been a fight on the subway," she said.

New York law allows an arrest in a person's home only with an arrest warrant unless police can show the arrest is an emergency. Otherwise, a judge may rule the arrest is invalid and toss it.

By having Ms. Rodriguez testify that her son was arrested at home, defense lawyer Earl Rawlings seemed to be trying to get the jury to rule that the arrest was illegal. Torres rejected in pretrial hearings.

The two teens on trial along with Lopez are Anthony Anderson and Gary Morales, who is accused of fatally stabbing Watkins in the subway car at 53rd Street and Seventh Avenue.

The Watkins family, here from Provo for the U.S. Open tennis matches, were going to dinner in Greenwich Village.

Watkins was stabbed trying to defend himself and his mother, Karen, 47, after she was kicked in the face. His father, Edwin, 47, was slashed across the back and robbed of \$200.

After they were arrested, several teen-agers told police they used money to go dancing at Roseland, a nearby dance hall.

Four other teen-agers were convicted of murder in the case in December. Torres sentenced them to 25 years to life in prison, the same penalty for the three in the current trial if convicted.

Closing arguments are expected next week.



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## OPINION

### All share responsibility for ending spouse abuse

Is spouse abuse a community issue? With The Center for Women and Children in Crisis helping 116 abused women last year, the answer is definitely YES. In addition, the Center helped 203 children and received just over 4,000 calls to its Hotline.

Unfortunately, a panel discussion on spouse abuse Tuesday was only attended by about 25 students. Another example that some of the best opportunities at BYU are skipped over by most students.

Sitting on the panel were police officers from Provo and BYU, two attorneys, a local pastor, a representative from LDS Social Services, a psychologist and the director of The Center for Women and Children in Crisis.

The panel was sponsored by the first year graduate students in social work who have just completed a study which gathered information and made suggestions to combat spouse abuse in our community.

Panelists said the number of cases of abuse here in Provo are the same as national levels. The officer from BYU Police said they respond to 2 or 3 calls on spouse abuse every month.

Spouse abuse, or domestic violence, is against the law. But most people would be surprised to know what constitutes domestic violence. As discussed at the panel, domestic violence can be and is: "Threatening, harassment, pornography, demeaning language and intense and repetitive degradation." This is the law.

However, for many reasons, domestic violence isn't always reported. Especially at BYU, where a BYU police officer said wives are often reluctant to turn

in their husbands knowing that they will be referred to the Honor Code Office and probably get kicked out of school.

But if anything was stressed at the panel, it was that domestic violence is a social problem and that we all will pay a price for the fact that it goes on. As long as there are men who abuse their wives and children there will be boys learning from their fathers how to repeat the cycle. And unfortunately, there will also always be the victims who are often misunderstood and not given the care they need. All too often the manipulative abuser comes across as normal and the victim comes across as crazy or overreacting to the situation.

One of the most appalling problems in Provo, as reported on the front page of today's Universe, is the situation many women are being placed in because of Utah Valley's housing shortage. The director of the Crisis Center said, "Women are going back into dangerous situations because of the lack of housing."

It's not likely that the state and local agencies will receive more funding than they're already getting. These agencies are invaluable, but domestic violence will always be a problem unless people, who think they're normal, change their perceptions about women and how they should be treated.

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## Sports Editorial

### Sports support evolution

Being the lifestyle editor at The Daily Universe and having the sports editor as a roommate has been an interesting if not learning experience.

I must admit that while growing up in Michigan, sports were not a high point in my life.

As I sat shackled to a piano for eight years, others my age played basketball. During football season, I was busy playing derelict character roles at the local community theater.

I remember going to a youth hockey game where one of my friends played on the community team. I sat next to his father during the game and watched the crowd scream and throw things at each other and out onto the ice.

The environment was alien to the genteel recitals and cultural trips to the art museum and historical society of my oh so cherished youth.

One day I saw a commercial on television that showed a boy being forced to practice the piano by his parents. The commercial showed the boy using an advanced stereo system to tape his piano playing and trick his mother into believing he was still practicing the piano when in fact he was playing outside.

I tried that trick with a cheap, half-broken tape recorder and my mother caught me as soon as I tried to pass off my taped piano practicing as real.

I was the last to be picked when teams were being chosen for sports. In fact, I was considered to be a hindrance when it came to having me on the team. I was so frightened to have the ball that I would throw or kick it to anyone to get it away from me. Sometimes I would pass it to someone from the other team.

One of the last times I made my attempt at playing a sport was in the sixth grade. I was hit in the wrist by a soccer ball and was sent to the emergency room of the hospital for an X-ray.

Since my wound was not as serious as others coming into emergency, I was constantly pushed back in line as people came rushing in with all manner of injuries.

One guy came in with a baseball injury. He had broken his arm and the bone protruded from his arm.

The sports injuries rolled in one after the other in a period of one hour and I vowed I would never participate in the madness of sports again.

My roommate and co-worker begs to differ with me on almost every topic imaginable, especially when it comes to sports.

One night I came into the room and he asked me if I knew if BYU had won the basketball game that night. I did not know since I had been out seeing a movie. He was appalled that I did not keep up with sports.

"It is a student's duty to know what their school's team is doing," he quipped indignantly. I proceeded to attempt to ignore him as he continued to stare at me in disbelief.

"Do you know what is happening in the theater department?" I mumbled bitterly, "because if you don't, you are slacking as a BYU student."

We agreed to disagree, as usual, but the battle continues.

I have nothing against sports. As a matter of fact I enjoy bowling, skiing, bicycling, sailing and running.

Boxing has to be the one of the strangest sports. I could never figure out how people can get a thrill by watching two men beat one another up.

A recent feature on CNN showed Mohammed Ali at age 50. Many blows to the head have added 25 years to his life and he appears to be a 75 year old.

Hockey seems to have more appeal to fans when it turns into a boxing match. Players smack each other with their sticks and slam one another into the ice and surrounding glass.

I often wonder if fans got the same thrills watching criminals guillotined in France and Christians fed to the lions in Rome. I guess we are more civil now since everyone ends up still alive when the event is over.

Football allows players to vent their frustration against one another through blocks and hits. I realize the game requires skill and speed.

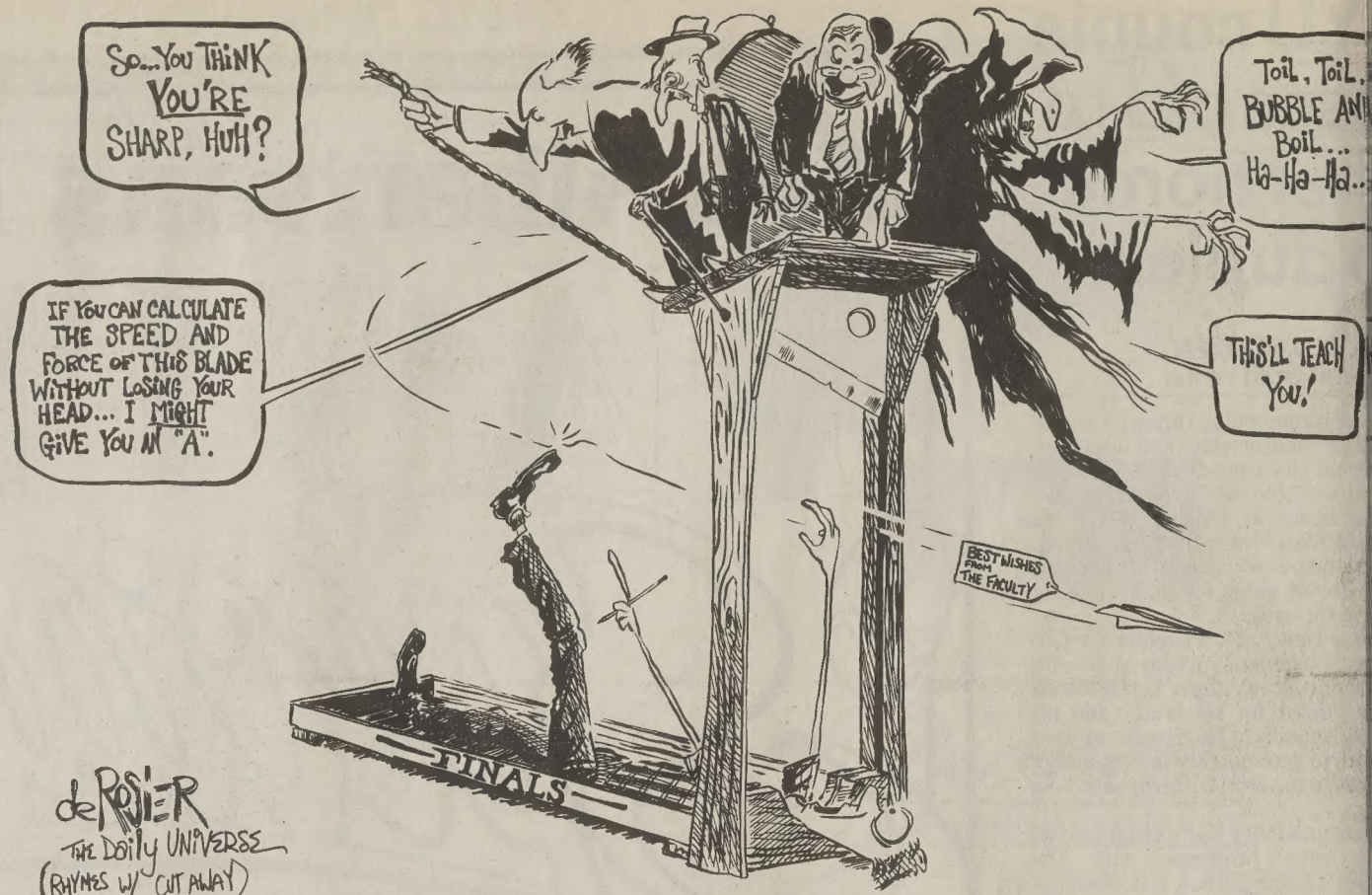
What I don't understand is the thrill some get when a pile up occurs or someone is hit badly.

Often the animal instincts I witness in some people make me think twice about evolution.

Basketball, soccer, and other team sports all cultivate the spirit of competition and comradeship, which I can appreciate. What bothers me is when the sports teams become the shining beacons of society.

The community symphony plays second fiddle to the football team, Young Ambassadors dance in the shadows of BYU basketball.

What makes one skill more valuable or marketable than another? Why are physical qualities more cherished than intellectual and sadly often spiritual?



## READERS' FORUM

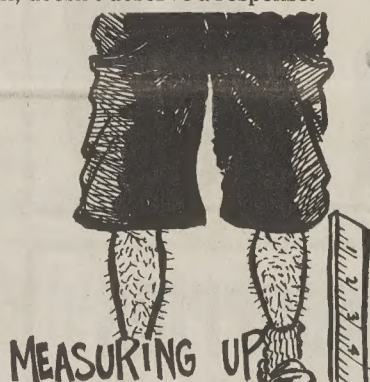
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### Off-the-mark

To the Editor:

Your April 8th editorial, "Poster campaign short of the mark," while providing free and dramatic publicity for the Honor Code Advisory Council's attractive new poster, completely misses the target.

As a member of the HCAC, I regret to inform you that being "popular, fashionable, and cool" never once came up in discussions relative to the poster's message. Ironically, the clothes (shorts, skirts and tops), except for one person's, came from the BYU Bookstore (not the Gap) — proof of the ready availability of appropriate and reasonably priced attire. Furthermore, three of the five students are shown without any jewelry at all, and I had to look quite closely even to see that one student is wearing a ring. Your jab against the "personalized license plate," whose message is intended as a clever visual pun, doesn't deserve a response.



I question why you strain to make an issue and claim to have your intelligence insulted when a message, proclaimed boldly in capital letters and underlined, is precisely what it says: "Don't sell yourself short." In other words, maintain your word, keep your commitment, be a person of integrity. The Maeser Building, serving as the backdrop to the whole scene, underscores just those values. In brief, while your "sympathy" is appreciated (if it is sincere), your misreading of the poster points to faulty and grossly unfair assumptions about students and the HCAC.

My message to the Universe Editorial Board? We are on the same side; we both want the small minority of students who violate their word of honor to become persons of integrity. Our goal will be achieved, however, only when you stop bashing those who are trying to help and become allies with students and faculty who support a principle-based Honor Code.

Madison U. Sowell  
Department of French and Italian

### Short on value

To the Editor:

I would like to comment (from my own perspective) on the Honor Code Advisory Council's poster intended to reinforce observance of the knee-length rule. The poster reflects two common plagues (rarely spoken of) in the Church today: Pharisaism and money.

I will leave Pharisaism aside this time and remark briefly on the money aspect.

What does the fancy sport car shown on the poster have to do with the dress code? The answer is uneasy, especially if we consider that the purpose of the dress code should be to inculcate modesty. Some of my friends here at BYU can't even afford a bicycle. I am afraid that, hiding ourselves behind the now popular motto "Money is good as long as we use it wisely," we just put our values on wealth with no consideration for the poor. I have no illusion; there will always be members of the Church who own very expensive cars, while some children die of hunger. That is, however, a trend I would prefer not to see promoted in a Church institution.

Yvan Cadoux  
France

### Replace Bush

To the Editor:

In response to John B. Thosteson's letter titled "Media stooges":

Dear John, I too am amazed at how high Bush's ratings have remained in the polls, but only because unlike yourself, I think Bush should be replaced by ANYBODY.

I must confess my Democratic Party asso-

ciation makes me feel like a stranger in a strange land, and I do tire of the anti-Democratic Party editorial cartoons so often found recently in The Daily Universe. However, I take a moment to respond to your impolite, nay VICIOUS swipe at the Better Party.

First, relieve yourself of using such heady phrases as "...Noble became malicious..." and "...magnanimous became malign..." when referring to Bush and the Republican Party. Deluded Republicans already believe it and most others get mildly nauseous. If you would convert us, give us facts, not cheesy diatribe.

Second, get your history straight. If Vietnam was anyone's war (and therefore liability) it was Republicans. Although Democratic presidents were involved, the U.S. involvement from 1961-73 began with Eisenhower (a Republican) and concluded with Nixon (also a Republican).

Third, your attack on the media is unjustified. C-Span covered a live forum last month at the American University where an English newspaper editor berated the U.S. press for its dearth of election-journalism during this presidential election year. He noted the failure of the U.S. press to cover the story of Nancy Reagan's million-dollar Internal Revenue Service fine for illegally deducting clothing from her taxes. Everyone in Europe knows says he, so why have I not read that? The media may be stooges, but who could possibly be behind that one? Or the many complaints from the press directed at the White House during the 1988 Bush-Quayle campaign for illegally repressing information about Quayle's drug use? Yes, as you say, "...all Americans should be alarmed and offended..."

Fourth, nowhere in the standard works does it mention the divinity of the Republican Party or the lack of divinity in the Democratic Party.

Why do Republicans always have to look at everyone in terms of "good guys" and "bad guys?" This is strange; under the last three Republican administrations slander, misinformation, lying in the name of "higher values," selective memory, "fall guy," all have been reduced to petty crimes in the political arena, for we the public are tired of the same old stories. We have become hardened, we have come to expect politicians to be corrupt, but I agree with John Lydon's Public Image Limited, "no vaccination, can give you back your reputation..." I'll not defend the Democratic candidates, although I was sorry to see Tom Harkin drop out. No, I am not a party stooge. I vote for the man.

Ammon Dorny  
Berlin, Germany

### Owens protest

To the Editor:

Last Friday Wayne Owens visited BYU and I and various friends accepted an open invitation to listen to his remarks. While we were pleased with his coming, we felt a deep sense of outrage at his attempt to portray himself differently than his record suggests.

We are familiar with his check scandal, his 100 percent ratings from pro-abortion agencies, and his deep admiration for Ted Kennedy.

It seems to me that Mr. Scruggs, a BYU political science professor, was out of line in inferring that we were anything but "civil" in our actions. Mr. Scruggs only came after Mr. Owens' staff panicked out of fear that something might happen. By listening only to the last few minutes of Mr. Owens' remarks, Mr. Scruggs didn't judge us on the fact that we were quiet and respectful during the speech.

We displayed no signs, no chanting, nor did we interrupt Mr. Owens while he was speaking. All of our activities, which only included the displaying of signs and the distribution of literature, were done before and after the meeting, outside of the meeting room. If Mr. Scruggs feels that this was uncivil or unhealthy for "the political debate" he needs to wake up to reality. We gave Mr. Owens the chance to explain his views; why does Mr. Scruggs condemn us for expressing ours?

Mr. Scruggs, along with over half of the audience of about 70, wouldn't have been there if it weren't for us. We were able to generate political interest here on campus. We were able to bring students away from their textbooks for a moment to learn hands on about American government. We were able to bring a professor down from his seventh story office of political apathy to a meeting of base level political reality.

Furthermore, I might add that we're not professional politicians. We're concerned students who are fed up with irresponsible government. We don't have the training Mr. Owens or Mr. Scruggs have. We haven't practiced catchy phrases or convenient equivocations. We haven't tried to bad mouth concerned citizens who want real answers and real representation.

Mr. Scruggs wants no waves at BYU. Yet, it wouldn't surprise me if Mr. Scruggs himself had helped organize many similar

protests when he worked so hard on the Kennedy's Presidential campaign. It is ironic to me that he has too many friends in the places and doesn't want to lose them.

Perhaps other students feel the same way when I say America needs reform. America needs action, and most of all America needs less content politicians and more responsible statesmen.

Students can make a difference in America, but only if we get involved. When your political affiliations are, I encourage you to become active in their promotion. Do not let professional politicians and political professors alone enjoy the "political debauchery." You have a right and responsibility to get up too.

Rob B. Bosh  
Protest Co-ordinator  
Safford, Vermont

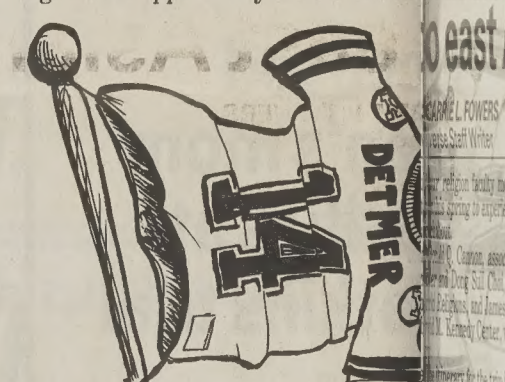
### Retire Ty

To the Editor:

I have waited for months, hoping someone would again propose that BYU retire the number 14 football jersey.

The way I see it, if Duke can retire number of an outstanding basketball player why can't we honor our own Heisman Trophy Winner?

If given the opportunity to vote on this



I am confident that the student body of University would overwhelmingly support the retirement of Ty Detmer's number. Come on class of 1992. Let's honor our own. Let's shake off the apathy and little spirit. Voice your opinion now, it's too late.

Jan F.

### Unruly VOICES

To the Editor:

Thursday night, April 11, 1992, BYUSA club VOICE sponsored a demonstration that involved approximately 100 people marching through residential streets of Provo at 11:50 p.m. (at least that is what they passed my home.)

They were screaming, shouting, yelling, carrying signs and chanting kind of slogan.

They appeared to be led by someone with a megaphone who was leading the chant. One sign said "Our bodies, our lives, our choice to decide."

After reading the caption below the picture in The Daily Universe on Friday, April 10, I learned that the purpose of the march was to "challenge the reality of violence and of abortion currently accepted by our culture."

I'm no expert in human behavior, but I found myself and my neighbors quite up to this noisy, mob-like, late-night march. I only imagine what the non-BYU population thought of this.

I assert that VOICE accomplished nothing for their cause or for the community that night.

My second point is that by breaking the law and carrying pro-choice signs (this is obviously in reference to the abortion law) VOICE is not upholding the standards of the Church and stands in violation of the Honor Code.

Clearly there is no question as to the violation of the church on the issue of abortion. The question is this: Why does the University continue to allow VOICE to be a BYU sponsored club? Are BYU clubs free to break the law (disturb the peace) and defy the counsel of the Lord Jesus Christ given through his prophets?

Is this how BYU wants to be represented by her clubs? In my opinion VOICE accomplished nothing that promoted the standards of the church. They displayed themselves as a mob lacking in judgment and leadership. VOICE's stated goals are wonderful and noble, but there has got to be a better way to "take back the night."

VOICE, please don't march down the street again; it infringed upon my rights and was rude and disrespectful to the community.

Steve L.  
Lake Oswego, Oregon

# CAMPUS



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## Spring Flings onto campus

From left, little brother and Mom look on as Ryan, Rachel and Rachelle Pierce talk to a robot at the ELWC lounge advertising the Spring

Fling. This year's theme is "The Campus is Your World." Activities included dances, volleyball, twister, frisbee and a dunk tank.

## ISA students honored at final banquet

By KATHLEEN O'LEARY  
Universe Staff Writer

The International Student Association and the International Student Office sponsored a senior banquet for graduating international students Tuesday in the N. Eldon Tanner Building, said Enoc Flores, international student advisor.

"We believe these kids have done really well and we want to thank them." About 150 BYU international students from more than 40 countries will graduate this April, Flores said.

Tony Yapias, president of ISA, said, "The purpose of the banquet is to say we hope they had a good experience and to thank them for being here and for bringing diversity to the university. Each one has contributed to the student community at BYU."

"The international students are like ambassadors to their countries," Yapias said. "Many of them have jobs waiting for them in their countries where they will have the opportunity to share what they have learned and give insight about the culture of the United States."

Yapias said awards for leadership, citizenship and service were given at the banquet for officers in ISA. ISA was organized Fall 1991 and has made great progress, he said.

"The officers in ISA are from many different countries including Peru, Bolivia, Turkey, Spain and Hong Kong," he said.

ISA's mission is to unite American and International students. "There are 1,800 international students and we have something to offer American students. But this is a two-way street and we need to work on doing things together," Yapias said.

This is the first time a banquet has been given for all the graduating international students. We hope this banquet will start a tradition for years to come. We want to make it even bigger next year," Yapias said.

## Religion professors plan visit to east Asian religious sites

By KATHLEEN O'LEARY  
Universe Staff Writer

Four religion faculty members are going to the Far East this spring to experience firsthand the places they study.

Donald Q. Cannon, associate dean of religion, Roger R. and Dong Sull Choi, professors of Comparative Religions, and James A. Toronto, director of the M. Kennedy Center, will be going on the six-week trip.

The itinerary for the trip includes visiting various religious sites in Japan, Taiwan, Thailand, the People's Republic of China and Korea.

Cannon said, "We will meet with and talk to the people (in various countries) and learn what is important in their religion."

Cannon said they will also be studying the attitudes they have toward their religion, because even though Japanese and Chinese people practice Buddhism, their religious attitudes are different from one another.

The men will also visit Qufu, China, the birthplace of Confucius, and visit his 78th descendant, Keng de Cheng, in Taiwan.

Cannon said they have been preparing for their trip by reading literature about the various countries, cultures and customs. He said he has been reading the "Analects of Confucius" to gain a better understanding of Confucius.

While studying the "Analects of Confucius" and other books, I have found parallels in gospel principles with Western religion, mainly Christianity, like the Golden Rule, for example," Cannon said.

While in India, the men will visit Krishna's birthplace. Krishna is one of the major incarnations of the God Vishnu, or according to some, an incarnation of the supreme deity Krishna.

In Delhi, the professors will visit the Taj Mahal. "Even though the Taj Mahal has no religious significance, we will see it just because it's there," Keller said.

Indonesia has more Muslims than any other country in the world. There are about 130 million Muslims in Indonesia, Keller said.

The people of Bangkok mainly practice Theravada Buddhism. Theravada Buddhism is more historic, conservative and exclusive than Mahayana Buddhism. They will visit a monastery and hope to talk with monks who practice Buddhism.

The professors have also received an invitation to visit the Xi'an, a foreign language institute. Nearby is the world's oldest mosque. This is a major Islamic and Buddhist site with relics of their respective religions.

The religion professors will not be proselytizing because it is illegal in some of the countries they will be visiting. "Unless (the Church) is brought up in conversation we will not talk about it," Keller said.

Their intent is to learn and experience firsthand religions of the Far East, not proselytize, Keller said.

Keller said they will get briefings from the area presidents when they visit the various countries. They may have the opportunity to visit with members of the Church and find out what their needs are and perhaps do a fireside.

## Students use chemistry research as means to strengthen experience

By KATHLEEN O'LEARY  
Universe Staff Writer

Undergraduates are actively involved in chemistry research in the chemistry program.

Undergraduate research is one of the most valuable things a student can do," Earl Woolley, chair of the chemistry department, said.

Research opportunities outside of the classroom give the students a taste of what chemistry is like. Steve Goates, an associate professor of chemistry, has many undergraduates working in his lab.

"In class you just hear about chemistry. It's not the same as really doing it. Undergraduate research is the best way to find out if chemistry is what you want to do," he said.

For most students, the experience is positive. Undergraduate researcher David Beardall said, "I think it's the most exciting part about being in school. This is my first opportunity to do something no one has ever done."

Research reinforces concepts learned in classes, and research is the application of coursework. In addition, after graduation, many students find that their undergraduate research helps them get into graduate school.

Mat Nicholls, a graduating senior, said, "When I interviewed at UCLA, they were very interested in the research that I had done. They were interested in students that did not have to be trained in specific instrumental techniques. I had learned those techniques doing research. It was an advantage."

Students doing research benefit from the close association with the faculty members. "It's networking," said Robert Putnam, senior in chemistry. "Not only do you get to know the professors and faculty, but also the visiting professors that come to the lab."

Students who do research often feel that they have "a place" on campus. Research assistants traditionally have a desk, a place to leave their books and access to computers.

Research allows students to work within their major, and many students are paid for their work. In addition, spring research fellowships are offered each year. In 1991, seventeen research fellowships were offered to undergraduates.

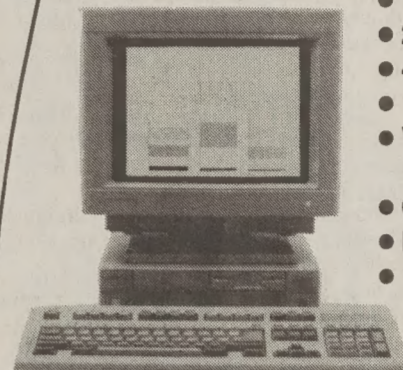
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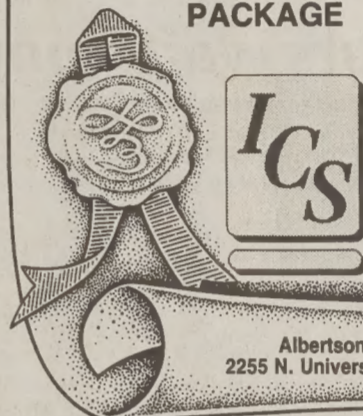
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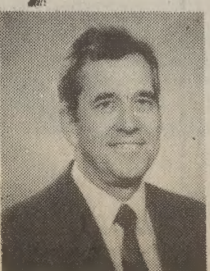
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# The popularity of foreign movies explodes on the home video scene

By JEANETTE CARBINE  
Universe Staff Writer

The interest in foreign film seems to be on the upswing and video stores are moving to meet the demand.

Dan Humphreys, manager of a Salt Lake City video store, said interest in foreign videos started slowly and in the last two years has really taken off. "When The Cinema Shop started seven or eight years ago, you couldn't get foreign films on video in Utah."

The store now boasts a library of around 1,000 foreign videos and they are acquiring six to eight new films a month.

Heidi Emery, manager of another Salt Lake City video store said, "The foreign film industry is just booming. Our distributor is selling a lot of foreign videos. Business has really picked up in the last few years."

Deseret News Entertainment Editor Chris Hicks said there is an increase in the interest in foreign film as people are exposed to productions with a broader appeal such as the Italian film "Cinema Paradiso."

Hicks said the audience for foreign films is getting younger as more students are being exposed to them in classes.

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— Chris Hicks

Deseret News Entertainment Editor

tors can profit from," Orem Library's media librarian Dave Koralewski said.

Koralewski said foreign films naturally develop a video audience because they are movies people want to watch more than once.

"Foreign film is not plot-oriented like American film. Foreign films are more philosophical and move more slowly. People will rent the videos because it takes more than one viewing to really appreciate them," he said.

Assistant Manager of Goodtime Video Dora Branin said it isn't just students renting foreign videos from their Provo store.

"One older lady who loves 'Cinema Paradiso' rents it all the time. She wishes she could buy it."

One Salt Lake City store said their foreign video renters consist of almost exclusively older patrons. Em-

ployee Al Jensen said, "They are typically about 30 years old. They're mostly symphony-goers and 'arty' types."

Renters include returned missionaries who miss their missions, students that got hooked on them and film buffs who regularly read the trade magazines and keep up with the latest award-winning foreign films.

"I went to Italy on my mission, so I rent mostly Italian movies because they bring back memories," Joseph Esposito, 22, a sophomore majoring in advertising and Italian, said.

Anna Cauwel, 22, an English major from Orange County, Calif., said she rents foreign film videos because she wants to get away from what she calls "bubblegum" movies.

"I rent them because I like them; they're the only decent movies being made," she said.

Some students have a very specific

type of foreign video they want to rent.

Charles Feilbach, 23, a sophomore majoring in international relations from Stockton, Calif., said he particularly likes to rent Japanese animation videos.

Most students who are International Cinema patrons are also foreign film video renters. Video store owners said they can tell what films have been playing at International Cinema. Matt Thurston, employee at Provo's Sounds Easy, said more than 15 customers came into the store the week after "Cinema Paradiso" was shown at International Cinema asking for that specific video.

Although the average gas station or grocery store doesn't usually carry foreign videos, they are readily available in the majority of video stores in Provo and Salt Lake City.

There are other sources, though. Koralewski said the Orem Library has "a rather embarrassingly good selection." Their holdings include 48 French videos in a collection of 226. Koralewski said students can rent a video for three days if they have a Provo Library card and a dollar.

The more common foreign videos rented include "Babette's Feast," "Jean de Florette," "Manon of the Spring," "Cinema Paradiso" and "My Life as a Dog."

## New computer program helps streamline preparation of names for temple work

### TempleReady cuts wait from six months to two days

By KATHLEEN O'LEARY  
Universe Staff Writer

"TempleReady is the most exciting invention since the invention of the computer," said Kip Sperry, assistant professor of family history at BYU.

TempleReady is a genealogical computer program designed by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints which allows people to speedily enter their ancestor's names for temple work, he said.

In the past, people had to fill out forms with their ancestor's information on it and send it to the family history department at the church office building in Salt Lake City.

"People would then have to wait three to six months for approval before doing the temple work," Sperry said.

"With TempleReady they enter the

name into the computer and clear the names themselves by checking it against the International Genealogical Index. This takes 15-30 minutes," he said.

"They can then take the disk with their ancestor's information to the temple where it will be processed. In no more than two days they can return to do the temple work for that ancestor," Sperry said.

Diane Parkinson, director of the Utah Valley Regional Family History Center, said, "TempleReady is a marvelous innovation, but it still has some problems which is why the program has not yet been released for general use."

"Several stakes are using it on an experimental basis and BYU has had it since November 1991. Since then the program has been updated three

times," Parkinson said.

Gaylen Gallagher, Provo Temple recorder, said TempleReady will eventually be in every stake center. "One of the nice things about the program is that it encourages family participation."

"The entire family can go do the work with children doing baptisms and parents doing the other ordinances."

"BYU students can also get involved by bringing disks from home to do work for their ancestors while at college," Gallagher said.

When the names are brought to the temple, they are entered into the family file which allows people to do the work for the own ancestors. The names will stay in this file for 60 days. Then they are put in the temple file and anyone can do the work for them.

## New process detects bogus documents

By JON K. HATHAWAY  
Special to the Universe

The Library Conservation Laboratory and the chemistry department at BYU have teamed up on a project that may identify forged antique documents.

The process is easy and will not destroy the document. In fact, the process restores the document.

"This is the first time I know of that someone has looked at what is coming off naturally aged paper," said Robert Espinosa, director of the BYU Library Conservation Department.

The research is unique for many reasons. First, the focus is on what is coming off the paper. Usually conservators are concerned with what compounds to put back in the paper to restore it, not what comes off when washed.

Since they will know what compounds are washed from the paper, conservators can put those compounds back to restore the paper to its original composition.

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# LIFESTYLE

## Church museum attracts masses

By DAWN R. ANDERSON  
Daily Universe Staff Writer

Outstanding new exhibits at the Museum of Church History and Art are causing record highs in visitor attendance for the first quarter of 1992, announced the director, Glen M. Bernard.

The museum, operated by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, recorded a 15.5 percent increase over last year's first quarter. The beginning of the year, over

52,000 people have visited the museum.

"Two contributing factors to the increase were the good weather we've had and the new moving and inspiring focusing on the history of the women's organization of the Church," Leonard said.

March drew more visitors than any third month of the year since the new museum opened in 1984 across from Temple Square in Salt Lake City. Skyrocketing from last year's near 20,000 visitors to almost 25,000 set a

new standard, bringing the total count for visitors to a record high.

Two of the main exhibits that are continually drawing visitors are the recently opened Relief Society Sesquicentennial Exhibit and the children's family history exhibit, Clues to the Past: A Family History Mystery.

"These are exhibits really worth seeing," said Ray Halls, associate museum educator.

Entitled "Come Let Us Rejoice: A Sesquicentennial Celebration of Re-

lief Society 1842-1992," the exhibit opened last month and will run through February of 1993, Leonard said.

This exhibit follows the development of women from the pioneer era of the mid-1800's, through the turn-of-the-century, two world wars, and into the expanded world view the Relief Society enjoys today.



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The Mormon Tabernacle Choir will make their first visit to Israel following an invitation by Teddy Kolek, mayor of Jerusalem. The choir will perform in December and January of next year.

## DS choir invited to Israel

By DAWN R. ANDERSON  
Daily Universe Staff Writer

The world-renowned Mormon Tabernacle Choir will appear in concert in Israel for the first time in its 100-year history.

Plans for the December 26, 1992 - January 6, 1993 tour were announced by President Gordon B. Hinckley, first counselor in the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which sponsors the choir.

The tour will include concerts in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa, President Hinckley said.

"This is surely an honor for us to be invited," said Wendall Smoot, president of the Choir.

Jerusalem has had a history of being the world's most prestigious musical groups in the past to participate in its liturgical series," Smoot said.

Last year's group invited to participate in the special liturgical series

featuring both Jewish and Christian music was the London Symphony Choral containing 150 boys, Smoot said.

President Hinckley said the concert tour came as a result of an invitation from Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kolek.

The mayor extended the invitation during a recent visit in Jerusalem with President Howard W. Hunter and Elder James E. Faust of the Council of Twelve Apostles, and Truman G. Madsen, director of the Brigham Young University Center for Near Eastern Studies in Jerusalem.

"The purpose of this tour is for us to participate with the Jerusalem Symphony, one of the largest and most prestigious groups in Israel, in its traditional liturgical series," Smoot said.

There, the Choir, under the direction of Jerold Ottley, will combine with the symphony, conducted by David Shallon, for the once-a-year performance featuring both Jewish

and Christian music.

Members of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir serve without monetary compensation, devoting several hours a week in rehearsals and the traditional Sunday morning radio and television broadcast from the historic Tabernacle on Salt Lake City's Temple Square.

The Choir's weekly show, Music and the Spoken Word, has been heard on radio stations throughout the United States since 1929, and seen on television since 1962.

Current plans include broadcasting the December 26 performance of Music and the Spoken Word from Jerusalem, Smoot said.

While the upcoming tour is the first for Israel, the Choir has appeared in many other countries over the years, including Australia, Denmark, France, Germany, Great Britain, the Netherlands, Switzerland, Mexico City, Munich, Japan, Korea, Finland, Norway and, just last year, Russia, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

## Students stress over taxes and forms

By MARK ASHBY STRONG  
Daily Universe Staff Writer

While some students are out celebrating the end of classes, others will be groping to meet the midnight deadline of the IRS.

Because many students work in multiple places at odd jobs, they may find special problems that make filing difficult.

"People just don't sit down and take time, because the forms really aren't that hard," said Marcia Mansel, accountant at a firm in Salt Lake.

"My taxes are difficult because I worked in three states and had seven jobs," said Boyd Hunsaker, 23, a sophomore business management major from Eugene, Ore.

Aside from students having multiple W-2 forms because of many jobs, Mansel said to check into jobs before they accept them so you can be sure


what your tax situation will be like. "When you get into things like working your own business and having to itemize, it can make filing complicated," Mansel said.

Russ Watterson, a 22-year-old sophomore majoring in philosophy from Denver, Colo., worked this past summer as a salesman for a yellow pages company. The company took out no taxes, so now he must pay taxes on everything he earned.

"Since I was considered an independent contractor I have to fill out several schedules to pay my taxes," Watterson said.

"Paying the sum I owe in one chunk will be a devastating blow to my bank account."

Students also have to worry about getting all of their W-2 forms from their employers. Since many students move every year or in the middle of a semester, it is sometimes hard for them to be located.



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# SPORTS

## All-around athlete shines as Y pitcher

By ALAN THOMPSON  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU pitcher Eric Smith, a junior from Spanish Fork, is a quiet, reserved person who lets his performance on the baseball field do his talking for him.

Smith is 8-1 with a 4.31 ERA for the 22-11 Cougars.

Smith showed signs of great athletic ability in high school, where he played football, basketball and baseball. He was all-state in football, all-region in basketball and the 3-A MVP in baseball as a pitcher and outfielder when the Spanish Fork Dons won the state championship in 1988.

Although Smith excelled at several sports in high school, he chose baseball, partially because he was offered a scholarship to play at BYU.

"This is where I wanted to go for a long time," Smith said.

Smith is in his first full-year at BYU, after some brief varsity appearances as a freshman in 1989, a year at Utah Valley Community College and a 1991 redshirt year.

BYU coach Gary Pullins is glad to have him on the team. "He has that great live arm," Pullins said. "He has been, by far, our most consistent pitcher."

Pullins said the most important contribution by a starting pitcher,

like Smith, is making sure when he leaves the game his team is ahead. So far this season Smith has left every game except one with the lead in hand.

He admits he struggled some in his first three wins of the season, but says his second three wins were better performances against tough opponents.

Smith said he feels he had his finest performance of the season when he struck out seven and got the win against the No. 10-ranked University of Notre Dame Fighting Irish earlier this year in the Seattle Kingdome.

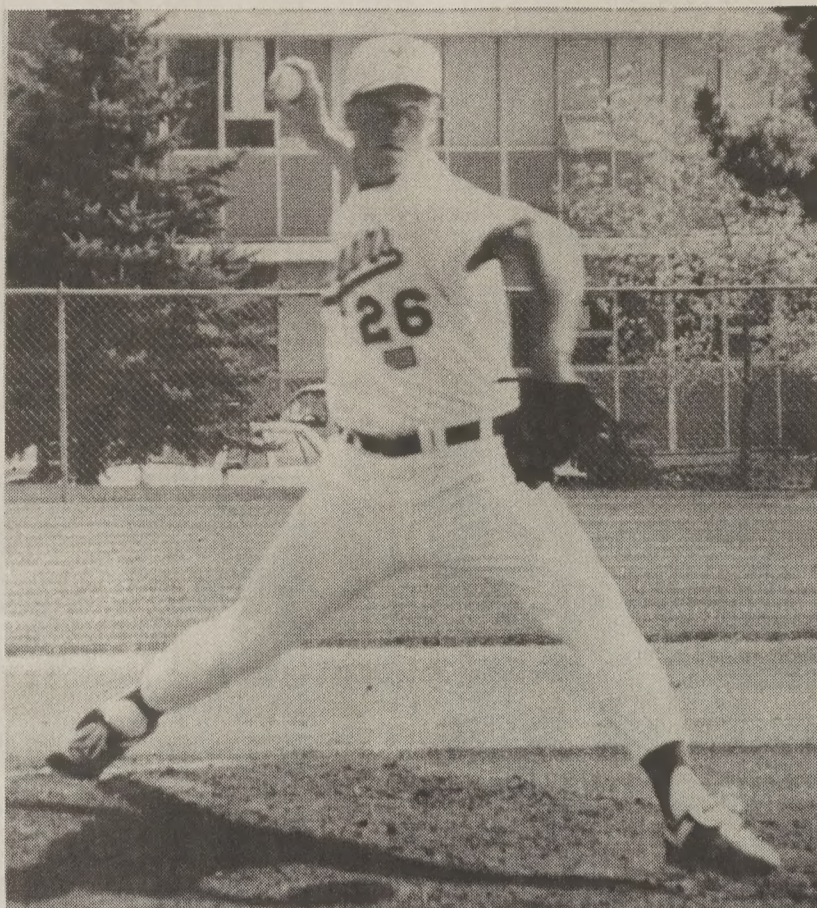
Smith also had another impressive win this season in an exhibition game against the Japanese national champions on Feb. 20 in Las Vegas.

Smith said his high school coach and BYU pitching coach Bob Noel are a part of the reason he has been successful and is continuing to win.

Smith's high school coach, Jim Nelson, helped him on locating pitches instead of just rearing back and firing the ball past hitters. This has been helpful since most hitters are skilled enough to hit the straight fastball.

Smith said Coach Noel taught him a new wind-up his freshman year and has helped him with mechanics.

Smith's baseball success is also due to his steady play and "never give up" attitude. "I get on the mound and I don't give up," Smith said.



Eric Smith pitches against Utah in an earlier game this month. Smith is 8-1 in his starts for BYU this season.

Universe photo by Alan Thompson

## Y bombs Thunderbirds 19-3

By ALAN THOMPSON  
Universe Sports Writer

The Cougar baseball team used six home runs, including three consecutive ones in the fourth inning, to demolish the visiting Southern Utah University Thunderbirds 19-3 Tuesday.

It was a sign of what was to come when Darren Milne led off the Cougar first inning with a home run.

The Cougars were already up 5-0 when they sent 13 men to the plate in the fourth inning and came away with nine more runs.

Seven straight hits in the inning were only over-shadowed by three consecutive home runs in the same inning.

Troy Hymas started the Cougar home run barrage with a three-run shot to right field, his third of the year.

Dave Madsen followed with his team-leading seventh homer to left field. Madsen's home run was his third in two days.

Even after BYU's nine-run fourth inning, the Cougars still had more runs and hits in their bats.

The Cougars added a run on an error in the fifth inning,

and two runs on Chris Cooper's sixth home run of the season.

In the eighth inning BYU closed out its scoring for the day.

Geoff Clark slugged his fourth home run of the season and Dave Fife scored on a ground out by Chris Hermansen.

"We needed a game like this," said BYU coach Gary Pullins.

Pullins said he was glad to see some of his reserves, who work just as hard as the starters in practice, get a chance to show off their hard work in a game situation.

The Cougar hitting outburst also served as a pay back on Thunderbird starter Chris Weaver. Weaver had shut out the Cougars 1-0 when the two teams last met each other in Cedar City on Feb. 8.

Weaver gave up 13 runs on 15 hits in just three and one third innings of work.

On the mound for the Cougars, Sean Jones pitched five innings for his first win of the season.

The Cougars and Thunderbirds meet again today at 1 p.m. on Cougar Field.

## 'Stars & Stripes' to defend her title

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Dennis Conner's victory in a sudden-death sailoff sent Bill Koch back to his computer banks to figure out which America's Cup Foundation yacht to sail against Stars & Stripes in the America's Cup defender finals.

And it sent Conner to a barbecue for his crew at his Point Loma home.

The defending America's Cup skipper has been sailing just one yacht with a limited amount of equipment on a limited budget for more than a year. He'll continue to do so as he attempts to reach his fifth straight

America's Cup match.

"Well, we're going to use Stars & Stripes," Conner dead-panned at a news conference Monday after his wire-to-wire victory over Kanza. "We're going to use the only mast that we have and pretty much every sail that we have. We don't have much left to do," said Conner.

"That's good Dennis; we've got a few keel changes in mind," Koch said.

The best-of-13 defender finals begin Saturday between Stars & Stripes and the yacht of Koch's choosing. Kanza is the newest of Koch's four yachts, but America's Cup recently was fitted with a lighter keel for San Diego's shifty wind.

Koch was guaranteed one spot in the finals and America's Cup clinched that berth. Kanza could have advanced, too, with a victory over Stars & Stripes.

Koch wanted both of his yachts in the defense finals so he could try different keel and sail configurations to optimize one boat to face the foreign challenger in the America's Cup match.

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Associated Press

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With studies showing more youngsters dipping into smokeless tobacco, U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services Louis Sullivan announced a campaign Monday

to discourage kids from the habit.

"Unfortunately, the association baseball and tobacco use goes back virtually to the beginning of game," Sullivan said in a speech at the Little League International Congress, meeting in Boston earlier this week.

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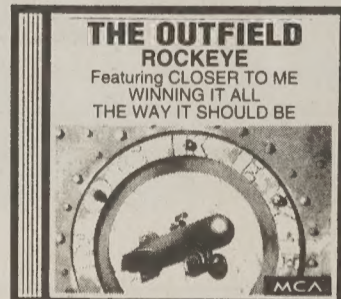
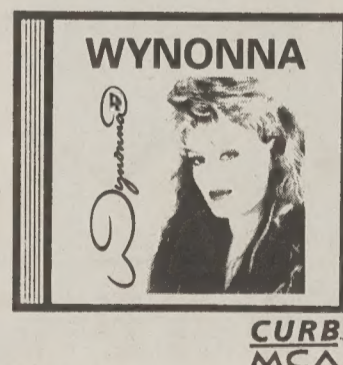
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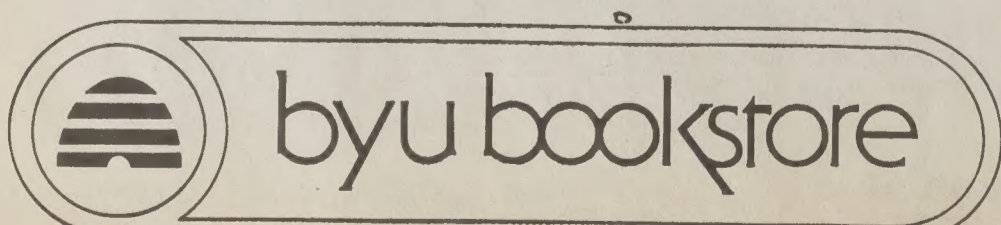
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# Matthews brings leadership to Y team

LAN THOMPSON  
Sports Writer

young BYU women's softball team can attribute much of its success to veteran catcher Louise Matthews. Matthews, 20, a sophomore from Ariz., majoring in history, is her biggest contribution to the team with her ability to successfully run the team as their starting catcher. Matthews calls the pitches and the plays, since her position enables her to see the entire field. She said catching is fun, but also a hard job. "It really makes me work," she said. Matthews has definitely had to do a lot of thinking this semester with the team at shortstop, second base and first base. U coach Kimber Rhoton said Matthews is able to understand and what her fellow teammates are doing and that is one of the reasons the Cougars' defensive unit of freshmen has learned so much this year. Rhoton said Matthews is a good player because she knows how and how to take control and show the other players what to do. Matthews' skills as a catcher put her into the eyes of her opponents, which mostly comes from her accurate throwing arm. Rhoton said most teams do not run at Matthews after an initial failure on the base paths. One particular game against a

good Central Arizona team, Matthews threw out their fastest runner at second base with one of her patented, rifle-like throws. Matthews' skills as a catcher are especially magnified in the success of the BYU pitchers. People who have seen the Cougars play for several years say this year's pitchers are the best they have seen in five to 10 years. Rhoton said the pitchers are successful because Matthews is such an accomplished catcher. "Louise knows the minds of the pitchers," Rhoton said. "She is on your same level," pitcher Jennifer Van Wie, a sophomore from Lomita, Calif., said. Van Wie said Matthews has a confidence in herself which helps others easily trust her abilities and knowledge as a player. Pitcher Michelle Jensen, a sophomore from Garden Grove, Calif., said Matthews is an intense player but very personable.



LOUISE MATTHEWS

Jensen said when the pressure is on, she will sometimes say something funny to help her relax. Matthews may be very skilled behind the plate, but she is also probably just as good at other infield positions and at bat. She has put in impressive part-time duty at third base this season for the 25-10 Cougars. "I like any position in the infield," Matthews said. Matthews usually bats fifth in the BYU line-up, where she has produced several key, rally-sustaining hits. While Matthews spends a lot of time perfecting her softball skills, she also realizes there are more important things than softball. Matthews said she learned that from her high school softball coach, Jim Richardson. Matthews said he stressed the importance of winning, but also made sure his players realized there was more to life than just softball. Matthews said her main approach

to life is to be happy. "No matter what I do, I will be happy," Matthews said. Happiness for Matthews comes from her close-knit family, her strong religious ties and, of course, through softball. "I love the competition," Matthews said in reference to softball. "I'm serious about winning," Matthews said. "I hate to lose."

## Golf team ties for 3rd in invitational

EN SPENCER  
Sports Writer

BYU women's golf team, led by Anna Hagborg, finished in a tie for place in the nine-team University of Oklahoma Invitational after the first two rounds played on Monday. Hagborg shot rounds of 79 and 78 to put her in eighth place. Hagborg, a sophomore from Stockholm, Sweden, was the only player to break 80 on the first round on the Trails Golf Club in Norman, Okla. The Cougars found themselves in a tie for eighth place after the first round, but moved up to a tie for third place after the second round. Hagborg and Eve Sutter carded rounds of 76 and 79 to back up Hagborg. Hagborg had an improvement of 18 strokes during the second round.

"The course is narrow and the fairways are in real bad condition," coach Gary Howard said. "Of course that's not our big problem. We still aren't putting very well. We're still having that one bad round which keeps us from where we want to be."

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## Research on animals at the U of U questioned

Associated Press

**SALT LAKE CITY** — Inside an out-of-the-way building at the University of Utah, a pack of rambunctious dogs roams a kennel, oblivious to their impending fate.

The animals are among thousands at the university subject each year to a wide variety of medical studies, from drug testing to surgery and disease experiments. When the job is done, they are given a lethal injection.

Their role at such institutions fuels a perennial debate between animal-rights activists and researchers over animal testing.

"It's responsible for virtually every advance that we've made in identifying and treating diseases in both man and animals," said Dr. Jack Taylor, the veterinarian director of animal resources at the university. "Without it we'd be severely hampered and mankind would suffer needlessly."

Research that relied on animals led to the eradication of smallpox, Taylor said. Insulin treatment of diabetes was pioneered in dogs. And vivisection could lead to a cure for AIDS.

"You want a doctor to do his first surgery on you, or on a dog, a sheep or a cow?" said Taylor.

Researchers also point out that all the cats and dogs used in Utah experiments are from Salt Lake area animal shelters where they face certain death.

Still, animal-rights activists remain a thorn in the side of medical researchers, arguing that many of the things done to animals in the name of science are unnecessary.

Farmington-based Wasatch Humane holds an annual vivisection protest at the university every April, and its views are shared by others across the country.

The group's executive vice president, Lynn Bradak, champions an eventual but complete ban on the practice, arguing that such research isn't always applicable to humans and could be supplanted by computer or physical models.

Bradak also contends that animal research encourages the wrong approach to health care.

"We don't provide a mother with vitamins, but we'll spend millions to create spina bifida in animals ... We need to stress prevention instead of trying to artificially re-create diseases."

The Utah Humane Society is not as adamant. "We're kind of in the middle of the road, trying to be reasonable about it," said executive director Gene Baerschmidt.

"If my child's life is to be saved by research performed on animals, I think that would be O.K. Our concern is that before they do it they make sure it needs to be done, that it hasn't been done somewhere else, and that it's not inhumane — that's the main thing."

Vivisection is regulated by the federal government through the Animal Welfare Act, which requires the empaneling of an Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee wherever it is performed.

Baerschmidt, however, faults Utah research facilities — the U. in particular — for seeming to practice vivisection in a clandestine fashion.

# Uninformed public challenges success of missionaries in newly created areas

By JANNAE JENSEN  
Special to the Universe

The movement of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints into countries formerly closed to missionary work is miraculous. Just as real as the miracles that opened the countries is the work preceding these miracles and the challenge of introducing the gospel to people in these newly opened nations.

Don LeFevre, director of media relations for the Church, said designated general authorities are given responsibility to prepare nations to give the Church official recognition.

To receive this recognition, the approval of government leaders is necessary, LeFevre said. "Getting such approval requires educating those leaders about the Church, its beliefs and activities and assuring them that our presence will be an asset to the country." The difficulty in receiving recognition varies from country to country, he said.

Official recognition does not ensure an easy road for missionary efforts though. Larry Fu, a 33-year-old from

the People's Republic of China, is a student at BYU working on a master's degree. He said even if the government leaders were to allow missionaries into China, they may still control missionary activity.

But missionaries have dealt with government restrictions in the past. Garold N. Davis, chair of Germanic and Slavic languages at BYU, was called to serve with his wife in the Germany Dresden Mission in 1989. At that time, Dresden was part of East Germany.

Davis said when the missionaries arrived in the country they met with the minister of religious affairs. He told the missionaries they would not be allowed to have street displays, talk to people on the street about the Church, or do door-to-door tracting.

Another challenge the Church faces in newly opened countries is the people's lack of knowledge about the Church, LeFevre said.

Returned missionaries from newly opened countries said there were several things that helped bring the Church into the public's view where they served.

Scott Pulsipher, a 21-year-old sophomore from Roseville, Calif., majoring in business, was one of the first missionaries to serve in Poland. The building of an LDS chapel and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir tour brought publicity from newspapers and thousands of contacts, Pulsipher said. Humanitarian aid to the country was also beneficial. "The people saw it as a charitable organization instead of just another church," he said.

Students from Russia have their own ideas about what will work to bring the Church out of obscurity in their country.

Irina Khokhlova, a 19-year-old exchange student at BYU is from Moscow. She said she had never heard of the Church until her aunt came to Utah two years ago. She said large-scale meetings in towns and at universities would be most helpful. These meetings would need to be effectively advertised and carry a message that anyone who is interested is invited to attend.

But Alex Popov, a 25-year-old junior majoring in conservation biology from Russia, said just the fact that

the Church is viewed as American may be a benefit. Russians like America and believe it is a holy land, he said. "Russians will view it as an extension of America."

This view could also be a disadvantage though. "Things are such a mess now," Popov said. Because of the situation in Russia, some people may use the Church to come closer to America or to obtain money; nevertheless many people will be sincerely interested, he said.

Eventually, the biggest aid to public awareness and the success of missionary work comes down to the members in the country. "Humanitarian projects and cultural projects such as BYU performing groups are helpful, but the best public relations work is done by members of the Church in a nation setting a good example by being law-abiding citizens," LaFevre said.

He said, "Missionaries are called to serve where they are needed. Each situation in each country is treated individually." So two things are sure — missionaries will be called to distant lands and the Church will grow.

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## Leona Helmsley accepts prison term

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Former hotel queen Leona Helmsley said Tuesday she was prepared to serve the four-year prison term she received for tax evasion now that it has been upheld by an appeals court.

Mrs. Helmsley had been ordered to report Wednesday to a federal prison hospital in Kentucky.

"I accept the judgment and I'm prepared to abide by the law," Mrs. Helmsley said through publicist Howard Rubenstein.

Earlier Tuesday, the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals unanimously rejected arguments from Mrs. Helmsley's lawyers that the sentence should be reversed.

They said the sentence may have been fair when imposed in 1989, but the "dramatic change" in her health

since then has turned it into a virtual life sentence.

"We're arguing not that the original sentence was wrong, but that circumstances have changed," said defense attorney Alan Derishowitz. He asked the appeals court to allow Mrs. Helmsley to do community service work instead of going to jail.

Prosecutors argued that the 71-year-old hotel queen remains an active woman and allowing her to avoid prison would "make a mockery of the law."

Mrs. Helmsley was convicted in 1989 of evading \$1.7 million in taxes by billing personal expenses to companies the Helmsleys owned.

She has remained free on \$25 million bail, but the appeals of her conviction ran out in February when the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear the case.

Her lawyers have argued that the stress of life behind bars could kill Mrs. Helmsley, whose ailments include hardening of the arteries and severe high blood pressure.

They maintained that separating Mrs. Helmsley from her ailing husband, 83-year-old Harry Helmsley, would kill him as well. Harry Helmsley also was charged with tax offenses, but was ruled not competent to stand trial.

In court papers Monday, her lawyers also said Mrs. Helmsley's status as "a notorious, widely reviled, vastly wealthy New York Jew" puts her at greater danger for "hostility and abusive treatment."

Mrs. Helmsley would have to serve at least a third of the prison sentence before becoming eligible for parole. She has paid about \$8 million in fines and restitution.

## Shadowbrook Farm offers therapy to disabled children

By RONALD J. HENDRIX  
Universe Staff Writer

Springtime not only is the time of year for flowers to bloom — it is also the time of year many baby animals appear. The Shadowbrook Farm in Mapleton has several new animals for the public to see at their petting farm.

Several types of goats and sheep, including angoras, are waiting for anyone wanting to visit them, said Sherry Mainord, director of the Homestead project. The farm also offers horse and pony rides for \$1.

The petting farm, or Homestead project, is designed to help handicapped and troubled children, teens and adults, but is open to the public on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 p.m. until dark. After June 1st, the farm is open to the public from 7 p.m. until dark. Groups can arrange for special activities and parties Friday nights or Saturday mornings.

The farm started 10 years ago as a non-profit organization in conjunction with 4-H to use animals as a therapy for handicapped, abused and emotionally troubled youth. Animal therapy helps provide a safe environment for people, Mainord said. "The animals are non-threatening to them and it opens doors for them to communicate," she said.

Children who have been abused learn to trust and develop relationships with other children after participating in the animal therapy program, Mainord said. "In order to deal with their abuse, they disassociate themselves from their feelings; work-

ing with the animals helps them get past that," she said.

The animal therapy has also benefited blind and deaf children, Mainord said. "We have seen a mute individual try to speak after his experiences here. They reach out and try to discover the world around them."

Several different types of animals, including exotic species, are used in therapy, Mainord said. "We found the mentally retarded children relate better when they can differentiate animals from one another," she said. The children were more responsive when seeing animals with horns, spots and varying colors, instead of all-white sheep or goats, she said.

The farm even sells the white and natural colored wool and mohair from the animals to the public to raise money in support of the non-funded program aiding special-need children, teens and adults.

Mainord said the project has grown to be very popular and every year more people want to get involved. Many of the volunteers for the project are teenagers, she said. "What people say about teenagers is incorrect. They are wonderful in the way they help those in need," she said.

Because the program is not funded by a grant, donations of \$1 are requested at the gate when visiting the farm. "I pay for most of the activities here at the farm out of my own pocket because we do not qualify as a charity," Mainord said.

The farm is located at 833 East 1600 S. in Mapleton. The farm may not open on days when the weather is too wet, cold or windy, Mainord said.

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